

# The Albuquerque Morning Journal

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ALBUQUERQUE.....NEW MEXICO

FRIDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 15, 1905.

## Putting 2 @ 2 Together

THE Andrews organ in this city indulged in the reckless extravagance of a really and truly special by telegraph, all the way from Washington, two or three days ago, for the purpose of giving the New Mexico public the highly interesting and valuable information that Mr. Andrews had called upon the president—not figuratively, or by proxy, but that the great and good man actually went himself, in his own proper person. As an exhibition of strenuousness on the part of the Andrews organ in the way of news gathering, that was, of course, a big thing; it had never attempted anything as big before; but as an exhibition of cheek, on the part of Mr. Andrews, it was a much bigger thing for him to present himself and his delectable record at the White House and presume to tell Mr. Roosevelt what to do about matters and things in New Mexico. And it is quite evident from the sequel that Mr. Roosevelt appreciated the beauty of the situation, and gave Mr. Andrews a gentle hint to that effect, because the very next day, as the telegraph told us, Mr. Andrews publicly announced that he intended to throw himself and all the weight of his great influence into the imminent deadly breach, and fight the administration's joint statehood bill to the bitter end, notwithstanding the fact that up to the very day of the "call" he had been favoring joint statehood.

No one who knows enough to put two and two together can doubt the fact that when Mr. Andrews was at the White House he heard something drop. Mr. Roosevelt knows the record of our delegate, and there is good ground for a very strong suspicion, at least, that he told him so.

A man who was big enough, might possibly accomplish something in congress by fighting the administration because of having been turned down, but for a mere voiceless delegate, overloaded with the Andrews record, to attempt anything of that sort is too foolish to be even decently ridiculous.

As the Journal declared, some weeks ago, Mr. Andrews can not do anything but harm for New Mexico by remaining in Washington. If he had any regard at all for the interests of the territory, he would step down and allow his place to be filled by some man who could accomplish something, and the very fact that he holds on to his seat is the best proof that could be given of the fact that he has no regard for the interests of the territory or its people.

SUPERINTENDENT VANDIVER, of the Missouri department of insurance, has an article in the current number of The World Today, in which he does a little talking which is quite as strenuous as his recent action in dealing with the big insurance companies. Vandiver is proud of the moral upheaval that has taken place in his state during the last four years. Nineteen hoodlums have been convicted and sentenced to the penitentiary, which he states is more than in all the previous history of the United States put together. And the San Francisco Call thinks that if Missouri in her present mood of moral strenuousness had control of the insurance situation a sweeping reform in methods would be enforced.

## Progress in Arizona

COLONEL D. G. CHALMERS, formerly speaker of the Arizona house of representatives, and one of the strongest men in that territory, is doing gallant and telling service in the cause of statehood. In a letter to the Nogales Oasis he calls attention to the fact that the corporations are all against joint statehood, and says he has observed that whenever the corporations need a thing in their business they try to make it appear that all the people are crying for it. And he shows clearly that those who are clamoring for separate statehood are doing so for no other purpose than to defeat statehood of any sort. He explodes the "Mexican" argument most completely when he says:

If we are to listen to the cry of those political highlanders who abhor the idea of joining to the body politic a "greaser" territory, rest assured we will never get single or joint, or any other kind of statehood, because they don't want it. You would see these same political bunco steers just as much opposed to annexing California or Utah as New Mexico. Show me any part of Arizona where the Mexican vote cuts any figure, and I will show you both parties honoring Mexicans with nominations and election—and men who now object to annexing a "greaser" territory voting for them. I find that California at one time elected a Mexican lieutenant governor (Romualdo Pacheco), who was elevated to the executive chair by the election of Newton Booth as United States senator, and who after filling out his term in that office was twice elected to congress—and he was an excellent congressman. In Texas we see the people of that state sending both Mexicans and negroes to the legislature—in both house and senate—and they hold their seats too. From Iowa, Minnesota and Michigan the people send their Germans, Swedes and Norwegians to the congress of the United States, with seats in both branches. Then why damn New Mexico for doing the same thing that Arizona is doing today, as well as the other states above instanced?

I have listened also to these single blanket capitalists, showing how it is easier and cheaper to run two state governments than one, but I fail to see the point. It is as well to say that it is a great deal cheaper for a merchant with a \$20,000 stock of goods, employing five clerks and paying \$100 rent to split his stock in two, move into adjoining quarters, hire five other clerks and pay another \$100 rent. Also for a resident of Nogales to pay all the household expenses of his family and board himself at the Montezuma hotel. The man who started that "argument" has to tie a knot in his neck to keep his head from slipping through his collar.

The blessings of statehood are in sight, and it is up to the people of Arizona to say whether or not they were really shamming all these years they have been clamoring to congress to grant those blessings.

THE columns of the Las Vegas News bear witness to the fact that Kistler is just as good a Rustler as he ever was.

EUGENE DEBS says he does not want to run for president again. Carried unanimously.—Washington Post.

MR. CARNEGIE speaks of the blessings of honest poverty. He might enumerate 'em for the benefit of a lot of skeptics who are figuratively from Missouri.—Atlanta Constitution.

THE Las Vegas News touches the joint statehood question very gingerly. Line up for statehood and progress, Rus. Don't be a fossil—that would be poaching on the preserves of the other paper.

MR. JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER advises young men "not to give it up." If the young men do like Mr. Rockefeller, they won't.—Atlanta Star.

## by the Second Fiddle

It appears that Witte was over-capitalized.

"It's stealing, not graft," says Senator Tillman. But then Tillman always was an extremist.

Mrs. J. Sharp Williams seems to have some troubles in that happy little congressional family of his.

It is up to the Citizen to get busy and do some explaining about Mr. Andrews and his statehood bill.

It is food for thought that Mr. Andrews introduced a single statehood bill on the 13th of the month.

Manuel Nunez and Jose Mendonza were arrested in Phoenix for stealing a bag of chili. That's a hot one.

The negroes in Nashville have got the best of the Jim Crow law. They've started a colored automobile line.

The lid has been put on tight at French Lick Springs. Probably the result of Miquel's little sojourn in that resort.

Sarah Bernhardt is going to tour the west. She'll never be edged down here so long as her fruit remains at 95 cents per dozen.

The scientists say they have learned sixty words of "monkey" talk. This is the first time that the language of the Optic has been accurately classified.

The Massachusetts grand jury that refused to indict Tom Lawson was dead wise. It didn't want to figure as the hero in one of Tom's popular magazine serials.

More and more, as time advances, is the despicable character of the Albuquerque Yellow Journal becoming known.—The Alliance.

Evidently the funny old fellow is really and truly mad.

A Kansas official says that the Standard Oil company robs the people of the Sunflower state of over \$60,000 a day. Which has caused Max to cut long eyes Kansasward. It must be easy money there.

Minor Meriwether, convicted of causing the death of a fellow midshipman at Annapolis, has been sentenced to the awful fate of confinement in the naval academy premises for a year, and a public reprimand.

Evidently a little thing like killing a man is listed among the minor offenses at Annapolis.

The Denver Post says that a mining contractor named Leonard at La Veta was bound, gagged, horribly assaulted with fists and clubs, hung up to a tree with a rope around his neck until life was nearly extinct, lowered to the ground and again assaulted and again strung up and again lowered to earth, and that he is in a "rather serious condition" as a result. That man must be a tenderfoot.

## CHRISTMAS GIFTS GIRLS MAY SEND TO EACH OTHER

The simplest way a girl may remember her out-of-town girl friends at Christmas time is with an envelope gift. Some small useful token which can be sent through the mail has quite as much significance as a bulky or elaborate present, which requires a large postage or express fee to bring it to its destination. And there are no end of pretty gifts which can be made in a costly into an envelope of ordinary size.

Of these none would be revealed with more welcome by the average girl than a chiffon or liberty silk scarf. The season's offerings in these linen affairs show wonderfully beautiful colorings and stamped designs. Got a few in simple but effective patterns can be purchased as low as \$1.25, though the finer ones sell at \$2.50 and \$3.00, and many display borders of marabout or wide hem of flowered crepe de chine.

One deft-fingered girl is turning out a fascinating scarf from net for an envelope gift. She is using a silky quality of white net and scattering over its surface small silver spangles. These tiny paillettes she is putting on rather sparsely by hand, while the raw edges of the net are being caught and bound in broad liberty satin. When finished the scarf will measure two and a half yards in length, and almost a yard in width, but its suppleness will admit of its being folded into a foolscap envelope.

There are many lovely stocks that are soft enough to go into an envelope without destroying their freshness, and the girl is hard to find who does not appreciate a bit of new neckwear among her Christmas presents. Among the modish long stocks a lace cravat, which is made easily, shows a single neck band of finely tucked muslin, with narrow insertion of Valenciennes lace running through the middle. The long tab which drops at the front is composed of three lengths of muslin with lace insertion, each length surrounded with Valenciennes edging, except at top where it is attached to the tab above, the top tab being joined to the neck band beneath the lace edging.

## A Soft Stock.

Another soft stock is built of Hamburg medallions two inches in width, having an opening at the center. A line of these form the collar band, and a succession of ten, one below the other, constitutes a long tab at the front. Through the opening in the medallions is inserted sky blue velvet or satin ribbon that ends in a short loop. Narrow Valenciennes lace is applied scantily about the neck band and tab.

Still a third suggestion is to buy an inexpensive Hamburg or lace stock and outline the pattern with gatherings of delicately tinted baby ribbon. Care should be taken that the ribbon is not put on with too generous a hand, the largest motifs showing the colored outline.

When a girl has not the time to make one of these dainty stocks, she cannot go amiss in sending a fancy colored handkerchief as the envelope gift. So artistic are the borders on the finer grades of colored moucheira that a single handkerchief selling at seventy-five cents or a dollar makes a novel and acceptable present. It should be selected, however, with a view to its delicate pastel shade of blue or pink or lavender, and be a small, rather than the old fashioned square of muslin, with narrow colored hem.

Should the girl friend for whom the envelope gift is intended be fond of fancy work, tuck in a foolscap envelope a piece of linen stamped to be worked in eyelet embroidery or in satin stitch. These come shaped for lingerie hats or belts, both of which promise to be even more popular next summer than they were in the summer just passed.—Washington Star.

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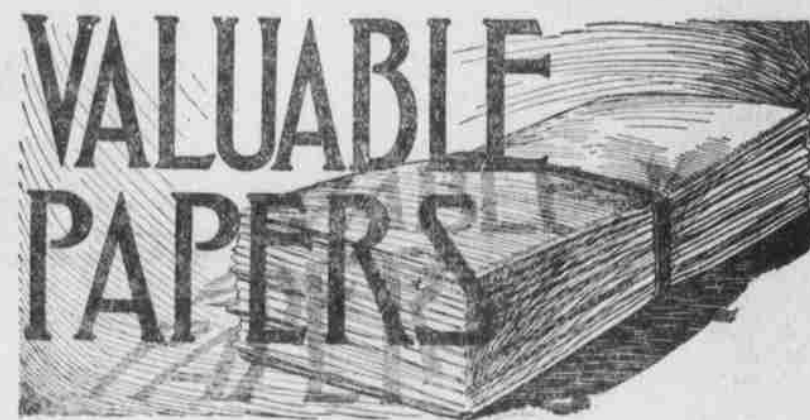
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